

Ice Bridge Forms At Niagra Falls—One of the earliest ice bridges in the memory of Niagra Falls residents now spans the Niagra river. This year's formation is as yet only a thin skin of ice, but in 1938 a similar bridge rose to a height of 90 feet, destroying honeycomb bridge. (AP Wirephoto).

Nazis Stiffen For Stand As Vatutin Sweeps South Toward Dniester River

By HENRY C. CASSIDY — MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP) — The German army of Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein has retreated into the Prigelt marshes and reformed for another stand along the pre-war Polish frontier West and south of Olevsk, a customs station which the Soviets captured Monday.

making a determined stand west of Olevsk along the railway leading to Kovel, a city 130 miles inside the former Polish border, and also in the region southward between Gorodnitz and Novgorod-Volynsk. Capture of the latter town, less than 20 miles from the pre-war border, was announced Tuesday.

bloody five-day siege gave Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's southern wing the green light to speed up its march to the Dniester river, where the Germans were said to be rushing new defense fortifications. Capture of Berdichev was a special order of the day from Premier Stalin, and 224 guns fired a 26-salvo salute to the victory at 1 a. m. today.

275 Applicants Placed By USES

A total of 275 applicants were placed in the Big Spring area and 22 persons were hired on pooled interviews and on clearance orders during December, the USES manager, H. A. Clark, reported Thursday.

Auto Turnover Is Unaffected With Ration Program

Gasoline rationing, the shortage, increased car taxes, and other apparent hindrances to motorists made little dent in the turnover of automobiles in 1943, the tax collector's records for the year reveal.

Governor Will Be Guest Speaker At Annual CC Banquet

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet here, it was announced Thursday.



Word Received On Water Deal

Plans for the banquet have been held in abeyance pending word from the governor and will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber manager. Meanwhile, the nominating committee of the organization was in session Thursday noon drafting a list of 30 names to submit to the membership for the choosing of 10 directors.

Freese & Nichols, engineers for the city's supplemental water supply project, informed City Manager B. J. McDaniel by telephone Thursday that they likely will have complete applications for a Federal Works Agency project in his hands over the weekend.

Americans Open Drive Hand To Hand Tilt Rages In Streets Of San Vittore

Stettin Feels Fury Of RAF's Town Wreckers

Emergency Supply System Of Berlin Is Disrupted

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Stettin, Germany's biggest port on the Baltic, was blasted by the RAF's heavy town wreckers last night and Berlin was bombed by Mosquito raiders in a double-edged assault calculated to disrupt the emergency supply system of the battered capital and shatter an important maritime lifeline to the Russian front.

The air ministry, in announcing the Stettin attack, said the assault was carried out in bright moonlight on a heavy scale with the storm of bombs well concentrated on the objectives.

Besides hitting Berlin for the second night in a row, thus allowing the bomb-pitted capital but one night's success since Sunday, the Mosquitoes directed other blows at targets in western Germany and northern France.

Fifteen aircraft were lost in the assorted attacks which included the 1,300-mile round trip raid on Stettin.

The latter port, a city of 280,000 which is 75 miles northeast of Berlin, was hit last on April 20 when 90 buildings of the 51-acre chemical factory were destroyed and severe damage done to edible oil factories, barracks, military depots and ammunition stores.

Besides being an important marine and railroad terminal for supply of Germany's Baltic front in Russia, Stettin is a key peg in Hitler's industrial structure where many submarines and small ships are turned out.

With extensive damage in the last few weeks to communications into Berlin and the disruption of the commercial center of Leipzig to the south recently, it was likely, too, that much emergency traffic—including the shipment of bread—into Berlin had been diverted to routes through Stettin.

The bombing of the port city may therefore have been another blow in the battle of Berlin.

Reports from Switzerland yesterday said the German capital was now half destroyed and that another 25 per cent of the city was badly damaged.

The RAF's thundering night fleet took off early in the evening for the long journey and did not get back until dawn. But the losses were appreciably less than last April when Stettin and Rostock were raided and 31 bombers were lost in the joint attack.

Allied Might Is Stepped Up For SW Pacific Zone

Campaign To Remove New Britain As Key In Race To Goal

By MORRIS LANSBERG Associated Press War Editor

By land and by air, Allied forces stepped up the pressure in the campaign to remove 300-mile long New Britain as the key Japanese base in the Southwest Pacific.

While U. S. Marines routed enemy remnants in the Borgen Bay area on the island's western tip, warplanes from the South Pacific flew in again to the northeastern extremity to continue the air sweeps designed to knock out Rabaul, the battered center of Japanese strength on New Britain.

That Rabaul can—and will—be bombed into uselessness, both as an air and shipping base, was the confident declaration of Marine Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell of New Britain, Conn., whose Solomon air force neutralized the Japanese air fields on invaded Bougainville.

Although the Japanese have lost more than 100 planes in defense of Rabaul in the last two weeks alone, Gen. Mitchell said the all-out air offensive against the enemy stronghold has "barely started yet." But he added, "it won't be long now."

On the heels of damage to two heavy cruisers and two destroyers at nearby Kavieng, New Ireland, to which much enemy shipping has been diverted from Rabaul, Allied airmen scored a direct hit on another Japanese cruiser off New Hanover, north of Kavieng. The Kavieng airdrome and harbor also were bombed.

American Mitchells and Australian Beauforts, manned by Dutch crews, cut deeper into Japanese shipping losses, blowing up two enemy cargo vessels of 2,000 and 4,000 tons at Koepang on the coast of Timor Island northwest of Australia.

But the Allies suffered a loss, too, in the disclosure that the U. S. submarine Pompano, a 1,330-ton raider with missions close to the Japanese coastline to its credit, was missing, presumably in the Pacific.

American Marines who have held the eastern flank of the Cape Gloucester invasion front on New Britain drove the Japanese farther east in an attack in which the leathernecks had the support of planes, tanks and artillery.

A second Marine force, meanwhile, made contact seven miles southwest of Cape Gloucester with a unit which had landed southwest of the cape on the invasion day, Dec. 26. It was this former contingent which captured the Gloucester airdrome and two airstrips, now under repair.

Stilwell's Deputy—

Maj. Gen. Daniel Sulting (above) 58, has been appointed deputy commander in chief of U. S. Army forces in China, Burma and India under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. (AP Wirephoto).

Russia, Poland Ground Dispute Is Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) — Russia and the Polish government-in-exile today appeared farther apart than ever in their territorial dispute — settlement of which might speed the rout of German armies.

The breach, which gives added importance to the forthcoming visit here of Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, stems from the London-based Polish government's contention that Russia should have guaranteed pre-war Poland's territorial integrity before her troops chased the Germans across the old Polish boundary.

That, in effect, was a restatement of the government's unrelenting position that the territory belongs to Poland.

Moscow has been equally insistent that the contested territories are integral parts of White Russia and the western Ukraine. This attitude received its latest expression yesterday in an editorial in Pravda, communist party organ, which declared that questions regarding Polish and other territories in which Russia is interested are domestic Russian questions not subject to interference by outsiders.

Pravda thus made it clear once more that the disputed Polish areas already are assumed to be part of the Soviet Union.

No Damage In Freak Accident Near Coahoma

In a freak accident which occurred two miles east of Coahoma Tuesday night, both personal and property damage were miraculously avoided when a Ford car missed a bridge and dropped into a creek-bed.

Jack Darden, Coahoma deputy sheriff, reported Thursday that the accident occurred between 4 a. m. and 6 a. m. Tuesday. Apparently the car, which he said was driven by B. F. Carr of Big Spring, missed the bridge, and flew 50 feet through space and landed on its side in the creek-bed.

Carr, who was hospitalized for shocks and minor bruises was later released from the hospital, Darden said. Only one window on the car was broken, the deputy said, and little property damage resulted.

Wet Or Dry?

Only one absentee vote was cast for the prohibition special election to be held in justice precinct 2 on January 8th, the county clerk's office reported Thursday.

SANDEFER IN INDIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) — The American Red Cross today announced the safe arrival in India of Gilbert Bryan Sandefer of Abilene, Tex., one of its program directors. Sandefer was manager of the Hardin-Simmons University cowboy band before joining the Red Cross a year ago.

Four-Stackers Of World War I Vintage Do Duty In The Pacific

By WILLIAM F. BONI SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 6 (AP)—A number of old four-stacker destroyers of World War I vintage are performing valiant duty in both the south and southwest Pacific as one of the most valuable yet least recognized elements of the navy.

Some of them, commissioned too late to see much action a quarter of a century ago, are now in the thick of things, even if they are being used primarily as transporters of assault waves in operations against the Japanese.

Take the 1918 four-stacker on which I rode with the men of the 32nd Infantry in the American landings at Sidor on the north coast of New Guinea last Sunday. For the officers and crew of the ship, it was the 28th such operation.

The series of landings in which the old destroyer participated began with Viru on New Georgia in the Solomons, continued through the Kula Gulf, Vella Lavella, Munda, Treasury, Choiseul, Bougainville and Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Lt. H. R. "Mike" Trull, Nashville, Tenn., the executive officer, pointed to the name of each of these places painted on the side of the bridge under a sketch of palm trees on a tiny island. Then he observed:

"We are trying to figure out how to squeeze a long name like Cape Gloucester into the small space. We could dismiss it as New Britain—but maybe some day we will be in an operation against Rabaul and we would like to have a special space for that one."

Four of the landing craft in which we went ashore at Sidor at daybreak of New Year's day were under command of Ens. D. C. "Ed" Moore, Compton, Calif. Coxswains for the boats included Seaman First Class Leroy Parrot, Route One, Queen City, Tex.

\$18 Billions Aid To Allies, Says Roosevelt

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a report placing total lend-lease aid to America's Allies at \$18,500,000,000 through Nov. 30, declared today that 1944 "will be a year of decisive actions in the war."

He declared the United Nations had increased their powers to defeat the Axis and had "beaten back our enemies an every front."

He credited lend-lease with increasing the power of Allied offensives, emphasizing tremendous increases in shipments of munitions.

Up to the end of November, the program which was described as "an essential element of United Nations strategy," took 13.5 cents out of every dollar of American war expenditures.

Although the first seven months of 1943 accounted for \$10,350,000,000 of the total of lend-lease aid, compared with \$7,000,000,000 in all of 1942, a table in the report showed that the flow had been lessening every month since a peak was reached last August.

Exports, the assistance actively delivered to recipient nations, added up to \$13,644,000,000 through October—more than one and a half times the amount for all of 1942. Millions accounted for \$4,676,000,000 an increase of 143 percent over the corresponding 10 months of 1942.

Russia got \$3,550,000,000 of the exports and the United Kingdom \$5,980,000,000.

The report noted that many private cars had been requisitioned in North Africa and added: "Since these cars in many cases are not clearly marked as military vehicles they may lead a casual observer to believe that our cars are using gasoline for civilian purposes than is the fact."

Only a minute fraction of one percent of America's coal production has moved into lend-lease channels, the report said, and none has gone to Britain.

Russia, it said, is the only country on the list for lend-lease tonnage and has received 33,500 tons. At the same time, American forces in the Pacific got 8,250 tons of butter through reverse lend-lease from Australia and New Zealand.

The survey is being made in cooperation with selective service, he said, in order that draft board members may have currently accurate information to guide them in classification of men on the farm.

FINED FOR LIQUOR O. E. Roberson, pleading guilty to charges of transporting liquor for purpose of sale without a license, was fined \$100 and costs in county court Wednesday.

Influenza Still Increasing In Co.

The rate of incidence for influenza in Howard county is still on the increase, according to figures compiled by the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit.

V. A. Cross, sanitarian, said Thursday that last week's report showed 210 cases of influenza brought under treatment of a physician. This compares with 200 for the previous week.

Although there were indications that the epidemic was at its peak, Cross was dubious that this week's report would show much if any decline.

The best remedy for influenza is still to avoid taking it, observed the sanitarian. He reiterated the advice of physicians to avoid close quarters with crowds and if possible to avoid contact with an infected person. In homes, spread of influenza, which is happily in a mild form this year, may be reduced by elimination of common towels, sterilizing dishes and bed clothing, particularly those used by patients.

Three Negroes Accepted In Draft Three negroes were accepted on the January colored call, the Selective Service reported Thursday. Inducted into the army were Taylor M. Miller, Ervin Richardson and Willie Stafford Fanner.

Officers Installed At Lodge Meeting Held At The W.O.W. Hall Here

Delegate To Fort Worth Parley Named

Installation of lodge officers, initiation of a new member and appointment of a delegate to Firemen convention in Fort Worth, highlighted the business meeting of the Ladies Society of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers which was held at the W.O.W. hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Beattie Power, marshal, was in charge of initiation ceremonies held for Mrs. Dena Kate Bala, new member, and Mrs. J. R. ...

The lodge voted to send Mrs. Ada Arnold to a legislative convention which will be held in Fort Worth in April. Mrs. Manion, state chairman, will also attend the parley, and will attend a board meeting in Austin on January 18th.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY
SOUTH WARD P-T-A meeting will be held at the school at 8:30 o'clock. Executive meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.
GIA meets at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY
SUBANNAH VESLEY CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock for a monthly luncheon and business session.

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Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICK'S VAPORUB

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How to RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it! It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arid is safe and dependable for these 5 reasons:

- Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
- Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- A pure white, antiseptic, stainless cream.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly. Arid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods—10c, 25c and 50c a jar.

Luncheon Held At Church

Five hostesses entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for members of the Philaeta Sunday school class.

Hostesses included Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. J. D. O'Bar, Mrs. T. W. Lawson, and Mrs. C. L. Steele.

Officers Seek Young Bandits

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Texas, local and federal bureau of investigation officers today conducted a wide search for three young bandits who are credited with a series of robberies in Houston, Mission Rouge, La., and Jackson, Miss.

Beginning here Monday, the three have hijacked nearly \$7,000 in the three cities. Latest robberies which they reportedly committed were in Jackson where \$5,000 was taken last night from a hotel and three cars stolen from a storage garage.

Hit Jackson

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6 (AP)—Police and state highway patrolmen are searching for three men who seemed to have had ambitions about taking the city apart and carrying it off in chunks.

Membership Application Approved At Meeting

Mrs. Maude Brooks' application for membership in the VFW Auxiliary was approved at a meeting held at the VFW home Wednesday evening.

FREIGHT CARS DUE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—Part of 1,000 freight cars ordered from the U. S. to relieve a national shortage will arrive this week, national railroads of Mexico announced today. Mexico is also reconducting used equipment to meet war-time demands.

Now Many FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just apply a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (adv.)

Monterrey Cafe
Mexican Food Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahon

Worries In Triplicate

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor
NEW YORK—The twin worries, claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces, and agoraphobia, fear of open spaces, are really triplets, and the third member is chronophobia, the fear of time.

Chronophobia is described by Dr. Salvatore Russo, psychologist, Rider College, Trenton, N. J., as he saw it while psychologist at Auburn prison, New York. He says it is possible that chronophobia occurs also in the Army, Navy, in concentration camps and among shipwrecked persons.

Annual Banquet To Be Held Here Monday Evening

The annual Girl Scout council banquet will be held at the Settles Hotel Monday evening at the local council, according to 7 o'clock under the sponsorship of announcement by Mrs. R. W. Currie, publicity chairman for the local group.

American Business Club And Auxiliary To Have Party

The American Business club and its auxiliary, the X. Y. Z. club, will have a joint dinner party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel in Room 3.

American Tourists Enter Old Mexico

LAREDO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Despite rationing of gasoline and tires, the flow of American tourists to Mexico through the port of Laredo during 1943 averaged over 3,000 persons traveling in over 1,000 automobiles per month. This does not include Mexican tourist cars to the United States.

Ladies Night To Be Observed At Club Meeting

Ladies Night will be observed tonight at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club which will be held at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

WCTU To Hold Meeting At Methodist Church

perance Union will meet at the 3:30 o'clock according to an First Methodist church Friday at noon.

Income Tax For New Wage Earners

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON—Thousands of wage-earners are going to get the shock of their lives when they find out the size of their federal income tax due this March 15.

HD Agent Assumes Duties

COLORADO CITY Jan. 4—The new Home Demonstration agent for Mitchell county, Mrs. Mildred Morse Odom, this week assumed her duties here as successor to Miss Vera Crippen, whose resignation from the Extension Service became effective December 31.

Mrs. Odom's office will be in the court house and she will make her home, for the time being, at the residence of Mrs. Lois Brude Bennett.

A graduate of Texas State College for Women, she was for two years assistant H. D. agent in McLennan county, a position she resigned to be married to Richard E. Odom, Lieutenant Odom, now on duty with the Navy at Pearl Harbor, has been in foreign service for the past year and a half.

After her husband's transfer to Pacific stations, Mrs. Odom became an inspector of foods for the War Food Administration. She inspected food for the Army in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Her longest post in any one territory was at Fairmont, Minnesota, where she inspected Birds-eye Frozen products through the pea and corn pack season.

She came here from the Rio Grande Valley where she had been grading and analyzing foods. Her father is a civilian employee at Camp Hood, Texas.

"I am eager for the expansion of H. D. work in this county," she said in taking over her duties here. "The field here is a big one and I'm already glad I came."

Activities at the USO

Thursday
8:30—Square dancing class. Callers and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School.

Friday
8:00—General activities with GSO as hostesses.

Saturday
4:00-9:00—Canteen open, coffee. 7:30—Recording hour. Enlisted Men's Dance at the post.

Class Luncheon Held At Church

The Dorcas Class met at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session presided over by Mrs. J. A. Kinard, president.

Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotional on "Knowing Christ Better" and prayer was offered by Mrs. G. J. Couch.

Parent-Teacher Council Meeting Held At School

The Big Spring Parent-Teacher Council met at the high school Wednesday afternoon for the first business session of the year and to hear reports on P-T-A activities.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, council president, was in charge of the meeting and around 12 members attended.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Reta May Bigony Is Crowned McMurry Campus Queen At Coronation Ceremony

McMURRY COLLEGE, ABILENE, Jan. 6—Reta May Bigony, senior from Big Spring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bigony, was crowned campus queen of McMurry college for the current year in coronation ceremonies held in Radford Memorial auditorium at the college Monday night.

Miss Bigony, student president of McMurry, the first girl to receive the honor, was the choice of the students for their queen of 1944.

Dean W. B. McDaniel placed the crown upon Miss Bigony's head at the elaborate coronation ceremonies in which her two attendants, and four class favorites, also chosen by student election, were honored.

Attendees to the queen were Ruby Jo Marshall, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Logansport, and Robbye Raye Lee, senior, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Throckmorton.

Class favorites were: freshman, Mary Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Pampa; sophomore, Flora Alice Haymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes, Munday; junior, Dorothy Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, Merkel; and senior, Shirley Ruth Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jolly, Abilene.

Male escorts were Gene Mathews, Mobeetie; Charles Hogsett, Rotan; James Pickens, Shamrock; Deverle Frazier, Clint; Bryan Mahon, Logansport, and Porter Brooks, Dalhart. Courtiers to the queen were: James Dickey Denton, Merkel; and V. E. Bryant.

Arnold Announces

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Virgil E. Arnold of Houston announced here yesterday he again would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Arnold made an unsuccessful campaign for the nomination in 1942.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, upset stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts greatly yet causes no pain. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Tussy wind and weather lotion

THE ORIGINAL
Tussy wind and weather lotion

1/2 PRICE SALE
Reg. 4-oz. \$1 size
Reg. \$2 full-pint size—\$1 Plus Tax

LIMITED TIME



• Helps protect tender skin, soften chapped, wintry-dry skin. Buy the 6-bottle family package... save \$3!

Please send me the following Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion
bottles \$1 size at 50¢ each bottles \$2 size at \$1 each
cartons (6 \$1-size bottles) at \$3 a carton
Plus Tax
Orders filled according to O.D.T. Delivery Regulations

Name _____
Address _____
Charge C.O.D. Check enclosed
COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drug AGENCY—System—Service
DRUG STORE
2nd and Runners Phone 182 3rd and Main Phone 68



with time. It seemed to have body and weight. It was like a monster grasping my throat. I gasped for breath. I grasped the bars of my cell and shook them frantically, pressing my cheeks between them. The bars were soft and soothing, and soon my fear was quieted.



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porch of Galveston, who formerly resided here, have been notified by the navy department their son, RM 1-c Troy Wayne Porch, 23, died in Japanese prison camp in Mukden, Manchukuo on November 12th, 1943 of beriberi.

He was formerly stationed at Manila Bay in the Philippines and was there at the fall of Bataan.

Born and reared in Howard county in the Midway community, Porch entered the navy in 1929.

Among survivors are aunts and uncles, Alvin Porch, Ray Porch, Mrs. E. C. Malone, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow all of Big Spring and G. H. Porch of Midland.

Club Entertains With Supper At Soldier Center

The Service Wives club entertained with a covered dish supper at the music room at the Big Spring USO club Wednesday evening for their husbands, and other guests were Wednesday evening desk hostesses, Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. Ryan.

Following the dinner, bridge and pool were entertainment. Those attending were Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Drake, Pfc. and Mrs. M. R. Germany, M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. R. Franks, Sgt. and Mrs. J. M. Moon, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Auringer, Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Falden, Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, S/Sgt. and Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mrs. Ann Gibson Hauser and Howard Bell, USO director.

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1553.

The only certain indication that a snake is venomous is itsfangs.

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NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-fashion" dentist's formula.

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LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

SEE THIS!
1941 Ford Super Deluxe
Kordor Sedan; radio and heater; pre-war tires.
Big Spring Motor Co.
Main at 4th

NOW SHE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers believe needing backache relief is inevitable. But the real cause of their trouble may be third kidney. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache, and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and stinging sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons you waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

Menus For Your Approval

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Meal Alternate For Dinner
(Point-rated items are starred)
Mexican Carrots
Browned Potatoes
Enriched Bread
Jellied Cranberry-Orange Salad
Coffee Cake
Coffee
Mexican Carrots
2 cups white sauce
3 cups diced spoked carrots
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
Speck garlic salt (optional)
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 tablespoons grated cheese
Mix together sauce, carrots, seasonings and eggs. Pour into greased shallow pan and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. If preferred put this dish under the broiler for 10 minutes to brown the top.

until firm. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.
Meringue Topped Pumpkin Pie
(Point-rated items are starred)
Lyonnais Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Enriched Bread
Beet and Cabbage Salad
Honey Pumpkin Pie, Meringue
Covered
Coffee or Tea (Adults)
Milk (Children)
(Recipe Serves Four)
Lyonnais Green Beans
4 link sausages, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 1-2 cups cooked green beans
1 teaspoon vinegar
Speck salt
Speck pepper
Cook sausages until well browned in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 10 minutes.
Honey Pumpkin Pie
1-2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup honey
1-3 cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening melted
1-4 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked pie crust
Mix pumpkin with flour, spices, salt, yolks, sugar, honey and milk. Mix thoroughly and add shortening and vanilla. Pour into crust and bake 10 minutes in moderate-ly hot oven (400) - lower heat to moderately slow (325), bake 35 minutes. Carefully cover with meringue and bake 10 minutes in slow oven.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Griffin Reporting.
5:15 News.
5:30 The World's Frontpage.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Variety Time.
6:45 To Be Announced.
7:00 Confidentially Yours.
7:15 Dinah Shore.
7:30 Teddy Powell's Orch.
7:45 News.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Russ Morgan's Orch.
8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.
9:00 Raymond Clapper.
9:15 Dale Carnegie.
9:30 News.
9:35 Sign Off.
Friday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:15 News.
7:20 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Rhythm Rambler.
8:00 News.
8:05 Musical Interlude.
8:15 Morning Devotional.
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
8:35 Texas Lions' Cafeteria.
9:15 Radio Bible Class.
9:40 Musical Interlude.
9:45 Shady Valley Folks.
10:00 Arthur Gaeth.
10:15 The Handy Man.
10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
10:45 Musical Moments.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
11:10 KBST Previews.
11:15 Hank Lawson's "Music Mixers."
11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band.
Friday Afternoon
12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:15 What's The Name Of That Band?
12:30 News.
12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Listen Ladies.
1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Rainforest House Concert
Orch.
2:30 Yankee House Party.
3:00 Walter Compton.
3:15 Dance Time.
3:30 Full Speed Ahead.

Won't Be Left

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Father and son will report for induction into the armed forces the same day this week.
James F. M. Wenrich, Jr., 18-year-old high school senior, waiv-

ed an educational deferment to volunteer for service when his dad, 36, was called by his draft board.
AIDS GEOLOGY
AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP)—Thanks in large measure to 18,000 core samples from 18,000 wells more is known about underground structure of Texas than is known about that of any other state. Dr. E. H. Sellers, University of Texas geologist declared today.
STARS IN ENGLAND
LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Carole Landis and George Raft, film stars, arrived in Great Britain today where they will join the USO in entertaining American troops stationed here.
Turkey was granted the right to re-fortify the Dardanelles in 1937.

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A Capella Choir Booked By Lions

The Lions club will sponsor the appearance of the North Texas State Teachers college a capella choir in concert here Feb. 9, it was announced Wednesday.
Plans already are underway for arranging for the unique vocal unit to present its program at the city auditorium, K. H. McGibbon, president, said. He is drafting committee lists.
The choir is one of the finest of its type in the southwest and scored a hit in its last appearance here a year ago. Currently it is booked to appear jointly with the Houston symphony in a program in Houston soon.

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Starts Tomorrow FRIDAY

Advertisement for Anthony's store featuring various clothing items and their sale prices. Items include: Ladies' Suits and Coats (\$19.75), Ladies' Sheer Rayon Hosiery (2 pair \$1), Woven Striped Chambray (\$1.00), Ladies' Tuxedo Blouses (Now 59c), Single Cotton Plaid Blankets (79c), Ladies' Novelty Jolene Slippers (\$3.00), One Lot of White Table Napkins (10c each), Men's 3-4 Length Raincoats (\$2.98), Men's Wool Mackinaws (\$6.50), Men's Gray Chambray Shirts (1.50 & 2.00), Men's Gabardine and Corduroy Sport Hats (Now 88c), Boys' Wool O.D. Army Suits (Now \$5), Men's Heavy Reversible Coat (Now 13.75), Tailored Bed Spreads (Now \$6.90), Men's Dress Shirts (Now 1.00), Men's Cotton Gabardine Shirts (Now \$5.90), Young Men's Sport Pants (Now 4.98), Boys' Herringbone Twill Jackets (\$1.49), Men's Work Sox (8c pair), Ladies' and Children's Hats (50% to 75% off), Coats, Dresses, Shoes, Odds & Ends, Fabrics.

A GOOD START HERE

Customers enter our store with confidence, knowing that they can expect complete satisfaction from Piggly Wiggly's high quality foods - Join them!

Table listing various food items and their prices. Categories include Soda, Crackers, Bakers, Chocolate, Ovaltine, Ham, Treet, Chili, Honey, Raisins, Corn, Baby Foods, Pork & Beans, Cheese Dinner, Milk, P-nut Butter, Coffee, Almonds, Toasties, Raisin Bran, Oats, Super Suds, Oxydol, Soap, Duz, Kotex, MEAT SPECIALS (HENS, FRYERS, Calf Brains, Fresh Oysters, Sausage, Sliced Bacon, Lamb Chops, Pork Chops, Ham), Fruit and Vegetables (Mustard, Greens, Turnips, Lettuce, Oranges, Apples, Grapefruit, Onions).

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War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

War Increases The Farm Front Value

Ever since the war started, the farm front has grown in importance. The year 1944 will be no exception. Even if the war in Europe should end during the year, food will be needed in larger quantities. The people of Europe, especially in the countries overrun by the Nazis, have been forced to live on diets but little removed from starvation. In the liberation of these peoples, they must be fed. If we are to expect their friendship and assistance in establishing an enduring peace.

It is true that liberated peoples will soon be able to produce food for themselves and make themselves independent of our food supply, but that cannot affect the demand for any food the American farmer can produce in 1944.

The effort of our government to keep down inflation, and prevent very high prices of food from ruining this country has greatly discouraged the production of food.

But this condition will be remedied. Congress is aware of the disadvantages the farmer has found himself in. It is now only a question of how the farmer is to be relieved of the squeeze. One idea is that subsidies should be paid to the farmer in order to hold down the price of food. The other is that prices of food should be allowed to rise slightly and give the farmer a price in the open market. One or the other of these will be done. The point is that farmers will receive more for his 1944 production of food.

As long as food is high priced our feed grain will continue to bring a good price. In fact, right now, the supply of feed grain is below that required to mature the livestock and poultry on farms of the country. Any farmer who plans to produce grain in 1944 as his contribution to the food needed to win the war is on the right track. His contributions will make possible the production of meat, milk and eggs.

Eggs Remain Fresh If Kept Covered

Eggs keep fresh longest if they are not only cold but covered, according to reports from the Utah and Massachusetts state experiment stations.

To learn the best way to keep eggs fresh at home, the Utah station tested eggs that had been kept for a week according to various home practices. The eggs that rated highest quality were those that had been kept in the hydrator of the refrigerator, as fresh vegetables are kept. Eggs rating second and third place were those kept in a covered carton and an open container in the refrigerator. Within the week those kept in a cardboard carton in the cupboard of a warm kitchen had dropped from A to C grade and some even had to be graded as "rots."

The Massachusetts station found that fresh eggs could be kept a month without serious loss in quality, if they were covered and in a refrigerator where the temperature was held at 41 degrees F. Eggs stored in open containers like wire baskets gradually lost weight by drying out. Eggs kept in cartons often absorbed the flavor of the carton.

Prefer Aircraft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Buzzing helicopters are preferable to blasting trombones and sobbing saxophones, a delegation told the board of education, protesting the sale of land as a site for a boys' club.

The club is sought to play those "nuisance instruments," the citizens protested, and besides plans have been made to use the site for a helicopter field.

'Put the South in Your Mouth' With Sausage!



FRESH pork sausage cakes, crisp and brown and spicy, surround this swirl of mashed sweet potatoes with plum-sweet raisins in every forkful, and rounds of watermelon pickle finish off that good pork-meat flavor. The gravy from the sausage drippings, serve for a nutritious low-cost dinner that will let you know why song writers sing of the South! Recipe for this one-dish eat-a-dream is on this page and so are some other sound sausage suggestions.

Get Out The Skillet—It's Sausage Time

Start with a cold skillet and slow heat and plenty of good sausage meat formed into neat cakes. First thing you know, the kitchen will be awash with that hurry-up-and-let's-start-eating aroma—that's sausage.

Breakfast, lunch or dinner, sausage gets people to table quicker than V-mail. Like all meat, pork sausage supplies the vitally important, complete protein for body growth and repair an essential amino acids which are not found in "meat substitutes." Those important B-vitamins and essential amino acids which are plentiful in sausage, as well as in other meat, so let this food friend of former breakfast days make meals of dinner and lunch and supper too! Recipes to guide you along the sausage path to balanced meals follow:

Southern Sausage Platter
1 pound pork sausage meat
6 sweet potatoes
1-2 cup raisins
Milk
Salt and Pepper
Pickled watermelon rind.
Parsley

Form sausage meat into 8 patties. Place in cold skillet. Cook slowly, turning to cook evenly, until well browned throughout, draining off fat as it accumulates. Mash potatoes; add raisins. Add enough milk to make potatoes fluffy, beating in well. Season with salt and pepper. Heat. On platter, arrange mound of sweet potatoes in center, surround with sausage patties each topped with a piece of watermelon rind. Garnish with parsley. If desired, make gravy with sausage drippings. Serve 6.

Sausage and Corn in Milk Gravy
1 pound pork sausage meat
2 cups whole kernel corn
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Toast points

Fry sausage meat until browned, stirring with fork to separate. Drain off fat. Add corn; brown slightly. Blend in flour; gradually add milk. Cook until thickened. Serve on toast. Serves 6.

Baked Squash and Sausage
4 acorn squash
1 pound pork sausage meat
1-2 cup onion
Sautéed apple slices

Cut squash in half crosswise, remove seeds. Fry sausage meat until browned, stirring with fork to separate. Place squash in baking pan; pour 1 tablespoon honey in center of each. Fill centers with sausage meat. Pour enough water in to cover bottom of baking dish; cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 45 minutes or until squash is tender removing cover 20 minutes before done. Top with apple slices. Serves 4.

Sausage and Apple Casserole
1 pound pork sausage meat
2 cups diced apple
1-2 cup chopped onion
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1-4 cup chopped nut meats

Lightly brown pork sausage meat in skillet. Combine apple, onion, crumbs, and nut meats; pack in casserole. Top with sausage and dripping. Bake, uncovered in hot oven 400 degrees F. 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Five Receive Eagle Awards

Five Eagle Scout badges were awarded at a Big Spring district Boy Scout Court of Honor Tuesday evening, setting a record for the number of the highest awards in scouting to be awarded at one time here.

All of the recipients were from troop No. 3 and included W. D. Berry, scoutmaster, who was ill and unable to attend. Others were Scouts Harold Berry, his son, Bobby Hickson, Bobby Barron and Ladd Smith.

The Shick trophy for advancement was won by troop No. 3, which also won the attendance banner. The 100 per cent "Boys Life" banner went to troop No. 1 while Jim Bill Little was presented by Jerry Manell with his Order of Arrow sash.

The court was sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Scouts Donald Williams and Pete Fugiar were in charge of the opening and presentations were made by Horace Resgan, Justin Holmes, John Coffey, Rev. H. C. Smith, Nat Shick, George Melear and T. B. Atkins, who gave the Eagle badges.

Winning the second-class award was Ben Ames Boadie (troop 9); first class, Charles Lovelace (5); Star, Clarence Schofer (5) and Doyle Dunbar (9); merit badges, W. D. Berry, Ladd Smith of No. 5 George Britton, Clarence Schaefer of No. 5.

Dust from buried-out meteors sifts constantly to the earth, settling slowly but surely to its bulk.

Safety Council To Meet On Monday

Announcement was made Thursday of the Safety Council meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce and the need for more applicants for the safety engineering course to begin soon.

The course which is to be taught by Otto Peters requires at least 20 persons before it can be given. So far, only nine have indicated they would join. All who can take the course were urged to contact Walker Bailey, Roy Reeder, or J. H. Grone before the council meeting Monday night in order that the course can begin.

The benefits of such a course have ranged from placing qualified students in better jobs, to reducing hazards for working people in all large and small businesses in the county where employees have successfully completed the course.

Applications Taken By Phillips At USES

A representative of Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Alamo refinery near Borger, will be at the US Employment Service today and Friday to hire workers not engaged in essential activity.

The company furnishes transportation to the job and housing accommodations include partly furnished apartments. Local openings for men and women in essential industries include heavy truck drivers, electrician, electrical repairman, cable tool dresser, auto mechanics, roddman, fire fighters, bookkeeper, laborers, clerks, typists, laundry workers, waitresses, maids, etc.

Tax Payers Send Checks Too Soon

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP)—The collector of internal revenue got action on the forms he mailed to prospective income-tax payers this week. The forms carried, for guidance in making out the next tax returns, the amounts the taxpayer owed on his 1942 income and how much he paid on it last March and June. Several citizens, overlooking the fine print, hastily wrote out checks for one or other of the amounts

listed and mailed them in. Assistant Collector S. L. Mayo says they'll get the checks back, with a note telling them to look at the fine print.

The highest clouds are 80 miles above the earth.

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Slab Bacon .	29c	and Tops	
Chuck	lb.	Mustard & Collard	Bunch
Beef Roast .	28c	Greens	10c
Pork	lb.	Carrots	Bunch 9c
Sausage . . .	25c	Spuds	10 lb. Mesh Bag 45c
Fully Dressed	lb.	Yellow	Pound
Fat Hens . . .	45c	Onions	7 1/2c
Nice Lean	lb.		
Pork Chops .	35c		
Fresh	lb.		
Pig Liver . .	22c		
Sour	Qt.		
Pickles	29c	Green No Points	No. 2 Can
Pure Plum	2 lb. Jar	Beans	14c
Jam	45c	Best Maid	
Red & White	3 for	Dressing qt.	33c
Corn Flakes	25c	Salted	2 lb. Box
		Crackers . .	28c

BUTTERMILK fresh churned qt. 10c
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GLASSDRIP—Vacuum coffee makers brew on an entirely different principle from percolators or drip pots. A vacuum literally "pulls" the flavor from the coffee. Such coffee-makers require a very fine, almost flour-like grind—and that's exactly what Glassdrip is.

Grind is very important in coffee-making. It has a direct bearing on the strength of your brew and the quality of its flavor. Too fine a grind for your pot produces a sediment in the brew. This often makes coffee bitter. Too coarse a grind brews improperly and results in weak, flavorless coffee. The *exact* grind recommended for your coffee-maker is what you should use. It will be one of three standard grinds: for the percolator . . . for the drip pot . . . or for the vacuum bottle. Admiration Coffee is scientifically ground for all three. When you buy and brew the right grind, the final strength and flavor of Admiration will be exactly as its roasters intended it. And you, like countless thousands, will love it. Try a pound today.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, January 6, 1944

Page Five

Minors Fight To Keep Alive Despite Lack Of Players

(This is another in a series, written expressly for the Associated Press by sports leaders in which prospects for 1944 are discussed.)

By W. G. BRAMHAM
(President, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—One cannot make rash predictions with a global war in progress, but minor league baseball has demonstrated its determination to carry on in spite of difficulties encountered. The continuation depends upon the needs of the government in the all-important item of manpower and it has first call.

As we go into 1944 our nine leagues which finished the 1943 season are planning to carry on. Practically all of the leagues which suspended because of the war are ready to reopen the moment they are able to muster sufficient players of professional caliber. They have protected their territories and kept their organizations together, eager to return to active play and will do so at the earliest feasible opportunity.

Minor league baseball has been through two war seasons and we confess a pardonable pride over the record it has left in the history books of the game. We learned many things from the experiences of the first World War and we have learned others from the current conflict. Happily, we have profited by those experiences.

After the first World War No. 1—1918—nine minor leagues started the season, but only one of them completed its schedule, and that was curtailed by the "work or fight" order of the government.

The season of 1943—the second of World War No. 2—saw ten minor leagues to the mark, including the experimental Class E league, the first ever organized in the history of the national association. This little circuit failed to obtain concessions it desired and was forced to shut down in July.

But the nine leagues with previous experience went through their full schedules and post-season series. Contrast that with the one which finished in 1918 and it is easy to discern the source of our

Patty Berg Is Golf Headline

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Golf didn't rate the usual headlines during 1943 because most of the "tried and true" tournaments were called off—and many of the ace club manipulators were in the Armed Service.

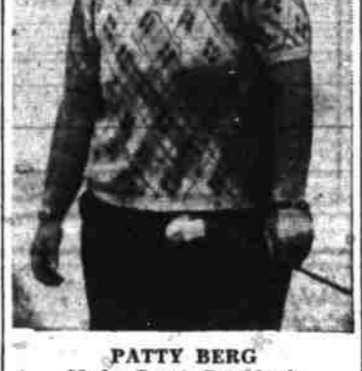
But, when the year's sports thrills are recalled in the future, many spine-tingling shivers will be shaken off the backs of those who saw red-haired, freckle-faced Patty Berg make her greensward comeback.

The pudgy Minneapolis miss was given up as far as golf was concerned when she suffered a fractured left kneecap and lacerated jaw in an automobile accident the day after Pearl Harbor. They forgot to reckon with Patty. Along came the women's Western Open last June and with it the Berg gal. Before they could say Patricia Jane Berg, she was leading the shooters and in the finals with Dot Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

One word describes the day and Patty's golf for that championship round—beautiful. The little red head won four of the last six holes in pressure filled sub-par rallies for a 1-up victory and her second Western Open title in three years.

Then followed the Tam O'Shanter open and again Patty triumphed with a score far better than most of the men playing on the other side of the clubhouse. With the two major women's titles of the year in the bag, Patty joined the Marigolds.

The next important women's golf victory of the year was that of Dorothy Germaine, 19-year-old



PATTY BERG Made Great Comeback

playground supervisor from Philadelphia, who won the women's Western Golf Association's amateur title, the first easterner to do so in its 43-year history. Miss Kirby, besides giving Miss Berg a battle for the Western Open honors, also carried off the North-South women's open title. The Palm Beach women's crown went to Mary Jane Gorman, college freshman from Hammond, Ind.

Male Laurels Divided
As for the men, honors were pretty well divided between Harold Jug McSpaden, Steve Warren, Jr., Sam Byrd, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan and Bobby Cruickshank, all of whom won tournaments.

McSpaden took the unofficial U. S. Open in Chicago by defeating Byrd, 141 to 149. Jug previously had won the big Tam O'Shanter and Sammy, the Chicago Victory Open, five up against Wood.

Wood and Demaret won the Golden Valley best ball; Nelson defeated Wood 15 up in a 72 hole challenge match; Ben Hogan copped the Texas Victory Open and Bobby Cruickshank, the North-South Open for golfers over 38.

As the year folded, Steve Warren, Jr., night-shift war worker from Miami, took time off his sleeping hours to win the \$5,000 Miami Open, three strokes ahead of Byrd.

Wallace Ulrich, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., won the National Collegiate title while Yale had the best college team.

NEXT: Baseball.

Rice Downs Bears

WACO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Quickly overcoming a 7-3 lead which Baylor took at the start, the Rice Owls defeated the Bears, 45 to 27, here last night in opening the season. The Owls had pushed Southwest Conference basketball their marking to 25-15 by half time.

J. D. Thomas of the Owls scored 14 points for top honors, but Frank Scott of the Bruins was close with 13 points.

Cosden Bowlers Jump Into Lead In League Play

Cosden grabbed the lead in the reorganized women's bowling league Wednesday in the first round of the loop by swamping Swartz 3-0.

Texas Electric Service turned back Schlitz Beer 2-1, the same margin of victory by which Club Cafe overcame Hester's.

The turn of events at least gave a temporary change in complexion, for Schlitz Beer had romped away with the first round half title, nosing out Swartz Beer by one game.

In Wednesday evening rolling, TS had high series at 2,008 and high games at 601, while Lois Eason (Cosden) was top for series and game for individual with 493 and 185.

Plans for the reorganized league call for an 18-week schedule.

Leahy Rates Irish Of 1943 Among Greatest Elevens

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16 (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame says that the Irish football team of 1943 ranked among the greatest college elevens of all time.

Speaking at the 24th annual testimonial dinner last night, the coach of the team rated No. 1 among the nation last year, said: "Of one thing I am absolutely certain. In my opinion, no greater football team ever played on an intercollegiate gridiron than the Notre Dame team of last fall."

Coach Don Faurot of the Iowa Seawawks, another speaker at the dinner, said the Irish 1943 eleven was "probably the best in the history of football."

Hialeah Park Will Reopen After Lapse

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP)—Glamorous Hialeah Park, with its pink flamingoes and exotic landscaping, reopens tomorrow after skipping an entire winter racing season because of wartime difficulties.

The horses today make a final whirl around Tropical Park, where through 19 days of racing fans have passed \$6,686,020 through the parimutuels wickets, or an average of \$351,895 daily.

This figure sets no records, but in a Florida season unlike any previously experienced it poses this question for experts: Will wagering reach its peak at Hialeah or is it already at a wartime flood?

Contact Reports For VD Control High In December

Contact reports on venereal disease cases, received by police from the Big Spring Bomberdier school, averaged only slightly more than three per month, a summary of 1943 VD cases as submitted by Police Chief J. B. Bruton showed Thursday.

The largest month was in December, which turned in a fourth of the cases for the year—or 10 to be exact. Officials thought the holiday season, coupled with a conference between army and civilian authorities earlier in the month, might have been responsible for the sharp gain in the number of contact reports.

Of the 39 contacts reported, police were able to locate 24 of the women, a rather remarkable record in view of the fact in so many instances the infected soldier cannot furnish any information whatever or such scant information that identification is difficult if not impossible.

Also of interest was the fact that of the 39 cases reported, only eight were named as prostitutes—that is the soldier listed the fee paid.

Bassler Takes Medalist Win In L. A. Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—Medalist honors in the \$12,500 Los Angeles golf championship were in the possession today of Harry Bassler, veteran professional of the local Fox Hills course, who fired a 72-70-142 yesterday to top a field of 109 qualifiers.

There wasn't anything steady about Bassler's performance. He was hot one minute, cold another. He bagged three birdies and nullified them with as many bogies on his first round, then was one under par on five holes and one over on three on the afternoon tour. At that, he finished two under par for Fox Hills.

This course, and Sunset Fields, where the other half of the group was competing, were slowed by recent rains, and there were very few sub-par rounds. Scores of 154 or better were necessary at Fox Hills and 161 at Sunset Fields.

Eddie Nowak of Los Angeles finished second with 69-74-148, along with amateur Bobby Rossberry of San Francisco, who had 70-73.

Grove To Wed

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Orval Grove, who in his first full year with the Chicago White Sox was the club's leading pitcher, will be married Saturday to Catherine Sloan, 22 of Chicago.

The 24 year old Sox hurling ace, who won 15 games and lost nine last season, was rejected at the induction center last spring and placed in 4-F because of knee injuries.

Wife Rates Star

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP)—Jeff Kemp, University of Texas forward, scored a goal and a free throw in the closing seconds last night to give the Longhorns a 49 to 46 basketball victory over Southwestern University.

Legion Sponsors Another All-Negro Grid Game Sunday

Undaunted by the fact that inclement weather knocked the gate in the head at the New Year's Blackberry bowl tilt between two all-negro aggregations, the Big Spring Bomberdier school and the Howard county Post No. 355 of the American Legion, believing such a game to be well worth the price of admission and endeavoring to make up financial losses sustained, have scheduled another game for Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

This time the AAFBS Brown Bombers who took the colored championship of West Texas from the Blackshear Black Leopards in the New Year tilt are pitted against an all-negro team from Goodfellow Field (San Angelo Basic Flying School).

Fans witnessed the ability of the local team in the bowl affair but little is known of the potentialities of the "San Angelo aggregation, coached by Capt. Tracy Arthur, director of physical training at Goodfellow. If the field is dry plenty of action should be afforded the spectators.

The American Legion is sponsoring the game for the benefit of the Big Spring Bomberdier school post recreational and welfare fund.

The price of admission has been reduced to \$1.10 general admission and 55 cents for servicemen.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Ducares are on sale at the Douglas Hotel, McEwen Motor Co., chamber of commerce, Dempsey's Domino Parlor and Hester's.

Hand Grenades For Baseballs Is Cub Pitcher's Plans

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6 (AP)—Lon Warneke is ready to give up chunking baseballs at opposing batters for a while and start tossing "hand grenades at Hitler and Hirohito."

The veteran Chicago Cubs pitcher took his screening examination before his draft board here last night and disclosed that although he has not been reclassified I-A, he has notified the Cubs not to depend on him for spring training.

Married and the father of two children, Warneke will be 35 in March.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Rice 45 Baylor 27
Texas 49 Southwestern (Tex) 46
Bergstrom Field (Austin, Tex)
39 Kelly Field 37.

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- CHURN-SMOOTH TEXTURE!
- WONDERFUL ECONOMY!

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—On first thought it seemed that Branch Rickey must have been talking to prod the other major league baseball magnates—or else just talking through his cigar smoke—when he suggested last week that pro football might supplant baseball as our national game. . . . But on second thought, why not? . . . If hockey, another rough, tough game, can stretch out its season from 22 games—which was considered the limit when the National League started in 1917 to 5 or more, the football ought to manage to six-month season. . . . As for playing fields, a few more touches of the big dough and the club should be able to build their own stadium. . . . In fact, some colleges (like Pitt, for instance) might be willing to sell their white elephants cheap.

Dusty Ala' Rusty
The National League has acquired another colorful umpire in Rotund Lynton (Dusty) Boggs, who will make his fifth trip to the majors next spring to call balls and strikes. . . . As a player, Dusty made four trips to the big leagues but admits he was there "only long enough for coffee" . . . "The reason came out once when a Texas league rookie asked Boggs' advice on how to shake off a batting slump. . . . "Shucka, kid, I don't know," replied Dusty. "Just do what I did. Retire after you've been in one for a dozen years."

One-Minute Sports Page
Although Count Fleet twice won races at 1 to 20 odds last summer, he wasn't the year's shortest-priced winner. On May 19 a boss named Indian Goods won at Victoria Park, Canada, and returned \$2.05 for \$2 or 1 to 40. . . . Raymond Johnson, the cornerstone of the Nashville Tennessee sports dept., picked five football bowl winners in advance and folks are wondering if that's a record. . . . Charley Jones, Sammy Angott's manager, wanted that Jan. 28 fuss with Beau Jack to be a title affair but was talked out of it. . . . Mrs. Andy Kerr spent four days of her visit to California for the East-West game searching stores for a pair of pajamas for Andy. . . . Wonder if the coach thought he "should of stood in bed?"

Service Dept.
Lieut. Comm. George Halas, owner of the Bears, expects to go to sea within a few weeks. . . . Apparently he wants to see more action than the Redskins gave his club. . . . Lieut. Bernard Destremau, former French Davis Cup player who escaped from Paris last spring, is with a tank division of the French fighting forces in North Africa. . . . That swell boxing team at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center has been ruled out of Golden Gloves tournaments by an order from the flying training command limiting athletics to intra-post stuff. . . . In a recent letter from the South Pacific, Lieut. (jg) Alf Vanderbilt asked the race track drummer, Dave Woods, to please send him some new socks because all he had were full of holes.

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

BOWL FOR HEALTH
KEEP IN SHAPE
WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER

JAS. T. BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

Make 1944 a Victory Year
... let's get all the wear we can out of the tires now on hand
... many types are exceedingly difficult to get. Have necessary recapping done before it's too late.
We Use Only Grade "A" Rubber
Camelback In
We do all recapping in our own modern equipped plant right here in Big Spring—operating 24 hours daily except Sunday . . .

RECAPPING PASSENGER CAR Tractor and Truck Tires
PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY
211 East Third Phone 678
Official Tire Inspectors

Dallas Heavyweight Resumes Training
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6 (AP)—J. D. Turner, young Dallas, Tex., heavyweight recently discharged from the army, began conditioning today preparatory to returning to the ring.
The powerful 220-pound youngster, who dropped a decision to Billy Conn shortly before going into the service, said he was beginning heavy training for early bouts in Southwestern cities.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide
Old-time food favorites
They go a long way toward making a wartime meal hearty and satisfying—those baked dishes that were so easily made by the old-timers. Here at Safeway we have the ingredients, tops in quality but low in price. Stock your pantry, today!

Green Stamps 6, H. J. Good January 1 to February 29 (Book 4)

Green Beans Plate	3 1/2-lb. Pkg.	28¢	Green Points	6
Beans Baby	1-lb. Pkg.	12¢	Green Points	2
Beans Small White	1-lb. Pkg.	10¢	Green Points	2
Beans Great Northern	2-lb. Pkg.	20¢	Green Points	4
Dinner Luxury Macaroni	Reg. Pkg.	9¢	Brown Points	1
Pure Lard	4-lb. Crtn.	72¢	Brown Points	8
Cherub Milk	Small Can	5¢	Brown Points	1

Other Values

Purity Oats	14-oz. Pkg.	8¢
Juice Orange Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. Can	28¢
Baking Powder	Clubber Girl 1-lb. Can	59¢
Grape-Nuts	12-oz. Pkg.	13¢
Post Toasties	11-oz. Pkg.	8¢
Rippled Wheat	1-lb. Pkg.	10¢

Tomatoes Garden of Eatin' No. 2 1/2 15¢ Green Points 15
Sauce Tomato Garden of Eatin' 8-oz. 5¢ Green Points 5

Safe Quality Meats

Fresh Pork Loin ROAST Loin End Cut 1/2 28¢ 4 Points per Pound

Pork Chops Center Cuts 1/2 33¢ Points 7
Bacon Whole or Half Slice By the Piece 1/2 29¢ Points 3

Cured HAMs
Ham End 1/2 33¢ 8 Points
Shank End 1/2 31¢ 8 Points
Center Slice 1/2 49¢ 8 Points

Sliced Bacon Grade A 1/2 37¢ Points 4
Picnics Wilson's Certified 1/2 29¢ Points 2
Sausage Pure Pork, AA-2 In Cloth Bags 1/2 33¢ Points 5
Veal Steak Sirloin 1/2 37¢ Points 7
Beef Roast Shoulder Cuts 1/2 28¢ Points 5
Baked Loaves Ass'd 1/2 29¢ Points 4

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Texas Seedless Grapefruit 1/2 5¢
Potatoes No. 1 Colorado Kearsley 10 39¢
Apples Delicious, Winosaps, and Rome Beauty 1/2 11¢
Oranges Sunbelt Naval 1/2 10¢
Potatoes Nebraska Triumph 5 18¢
Texas Yams 1/2 10¢
Avocados Nutrition 34 Size 15¢
Cauliflower Texas White 1/2 10¢
Waxed Rutabagas 1/2 5¢

Fresh Crisp RADISHES TURNIPS CABBAGE ONIONS and BEETS 2-15¢

SAFEWAY

Editorial Let's Open Library

Howard county residents, who for a number of years, have felt that we ought to have a public library, were cheered last summer by some straight-forward action on the part of county officials in reaching a decision to institute a library.

The county went to the trouble and expense to provide small but adequate space for a small library. Working with a committee, members of the county commissioners court had the interior of part of the old city hall building refinished and shelving installed so that storage and housing would be no matter.

Contacts were made with the state for support, and indeed, this was forthcoming for state library authorities had encouraged the move here for a long time.

But, with the library ready to open to serve the public, a hitch developed over the employment of a librarian. Owing to state support (and the needed loan of a considerable block of important volumes as a starter for the institution), it was necessary to meet

state librarian requirements. Although these doubtless have good foundation, some of the requirements seem disproportionate for wartime when man and woman power has been drawn to war jobs. The plain truth is that neither the county or the state has been able to find any available person who entirely meets all specifications.

Possibly the state is going to change its regulations. It is reasonable to expect this in view of the fact that it has laid down the same requirements in other county libraries to which it gives its support and recognition.

This raises the question of whether or not we cannot find some way to pay for a capable librarian until such a time as we can interest one who can satisfy state requirements. As it is, we have considerable money tied up in an institution which is doing no good for any particular good. Having taken one important step toward our library, we should not let some obstacle stand in the way of putting it to use.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — When the President came back from Teheran, Cairo, et al, one of the silliest questions asked him was how he managed "to function as President" that far from the boundaries of the U. S. A.

I say the question was silly because about all it got was a snicker from the press corps in attendance and a broad grin from the President and a reckoning of his long cigarette holder to three-quarter's mast.

From a historical standpoint, the question wasn't silly at all. As recently as when President Wilson pushed off for the Versailles conference, a former attorney general pontificated that as soon as he got outside the three-mile limit, he was no longer President of the United States.

Perhaps he was right. A guy named Lindbergh hadn't flown the Atlantic then and more than a couple of weeks was record time for round-tripping between here and the coast of France, without considering such things as stopovers while the President debated whether to sign or veto bills.

But times have changed in the quarter of century since Woodrow Wilson took precedent by the forelock and went abroad. Now wherever the President goes the White House goes also.

President Roosevelt has traveled something like 200,000 miles in his 11 years as chief executive. And never once has there been any serious contention that he didn't have the White House, so to speak, in his hip pocket.

At Teheran, as a matter of fact, he was closer to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue than he has been on several fishing junkets in less turbulent days. Sometimes, then, it took a week or ten days to find

the President and get an answer from him. At Teheran, Cairo, Malta and points en route, the President was never more than three days away from a hand to hand message from Washington and he actually signed bills four days after they were passed by Congress. At least, that's what the White House tells me.

Somewhere in the history of aviation, there should be a little footnote about how the Air Transport Command kept the President in close contact with Washington while he was almost half way around the world. Every few hours of those days when the President was hobnobbing with Chiang Kai-shek, President Inonu of Turkey, and Premier Josef Stalin, a portfolio was laid at his right elbow. It was sealed and stamped and once those seals were broken, contents spilled over the desk that never were more than three or four days older than when they had been scanned by secretaries in the White House.

In Teheran, Cairo and "somewhere in the Mediterranean" he signed and vetoed bills, penned messages to his executive staff, and wrote his looping FDR on letters which might make history. In less time than it takes mail to go from here to Denver, those communications were back in the U. S. A.

The original contention that a President couldn't function outside the boundaries of the United States probably was based on the specification that he must sign or veto all bills within ten days, otherwise they become laws.

Aviation and President Roosevelt have changed that. There hasn't been a time in this war when the President couldn't carry out all his executive duties—even to signing bills and getting them back to Congress within ten days of passage.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1. Knobby
2. Manila hemp
3. Puppen
4. Epoch
5. Turf dislodged by a golf stroke
6. Early English infantry
7. Condescending favor
8. Pale language
9. Large plant
10. Transgression
11. Grade
12. Uncooked
13. Ocean-going passenger steamers
14. Note of the sea
15. Immense
16. Sudden sharp sound
17. Behold
18. Before birth

DOWN
19. Roman road
20. Metal
21. Location
22. Turns to the right
23. Teacher's measure
24. Castellation
25. Artificial language
26. Spins
27. Town in Ohio
28. Pulse
29. Meadow
30. Island of Napoleon's exile
31. Cereal grass
32. Book-finishing establishment
33. Sudden sharp sound
34. Station
35. Record of an event

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Seaweed derivative
2. One of the Apostles
3. Bustle
4. Large receptacle
5. Profit
6. Notice
7. Devoured
8. East Indian native cavalryman
9. One who renders from one language into another
10. Sudden hard pull
11. Elictonist
12. Ribbed cloth
13. Nail
14. Russian antelope
15. Connect closely
16. Walking a beat
17. County in Colorado
18. Golf peg
19. Cravat
20. Fragment
21. Frying pan
22. Ace
23. Came to rest
24. Dejected
25. Medicinal herb
26. Ring into a row
27. Watercraft
28. First man
29. Rafter
30. Serpents
31. Rieco
32. Guido's highest note

The Big Spring Herald

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

You'd Be Surprised

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Recently a man in Utah was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for violating the Mann Act.

The essence of the case was that the man, with the consent of his wife who was also convicted to two years in a woman's reformatory, had been "married" to a 15-year-old girl in a special ceremony peculiar to the religious cult of which the family were members.

At the trial it developed that the family are members of a sect that calls itself "Fundamentalists."

This sect claims loyalty to the doctrines of the "original" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and refuses to recognize certain fundamental changes in Mormonism, "including the abandonment of plural marriages."

It was on the issue that the Mormons originally split into two sects.

Joseph Smith founded the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1830 at Fayette, New York.

After the founder was killed in 1844 by a mob at Carthage, Ill., many of his followers rejected the leadership of Brigham Young, and in 1852 they founded the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In most points of doctrine the two Mormon sects agree, but the reorganized church repudiates the alleged revelation of plural marriages and believes "in marriage as instituted and ordained of God, whose law provides for but one companion of wedlock, for either man or woman, except in case of death, or when the marriage contract is broken by transgression."

The reorganized Mormon church denied Brigham Young's contention that Smith while at Nauvoo, Ill., in 1843 received and communicated to some of his followers a revelation proclaiming the doctrine of plural marriages.

The Utah Mormons were finally compelled to abandon the practice of polygamy after the U. S. Supreme Court in 1890 upheld the constitutionality of various anti-polygamy acts of Congress.

President Wilford Woodruff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints then announced his intention of complying with the federal laws in respect to plural marriages and advised other members of the church to do likewise.

A short time later the church officially sustained this position and thus, withdrew its sanction from any plural marriages solemnized after that date.

Losers Take All

By Adelaide Hazeltine
Chapter 15
"Marry you?" Ann gasped in answer to Bert's question. "Why... why I'm not in love with you."

He leaned toward her. "You're in love with Lane."

She fought down the quick flush which came to her cheeks. "I'm not in love with anybody."

"Not in love with anybody?" The words beat themselves into a ditty as she evaded any further attempts of Bert to make her admit herself. She supposed she could take care of him. She could remember. She could think only of Bert's intense face demanding that she marry him and her own insistent explanation that her heart was her own.

But it wasn't. It would never be her own again. A pair of clear blue eyes had claimed it forever. Claimed it and tossed it away like so much chaff on a summer's breeze. Claimed it and crushed it! For hadn't Jerry found the will only to withhold it? Hadn't he tried to be friendly only to stab her in the back?

And she mooned about love! She spent Sunday morning at the trailer camp. Mrs. Mason was well past the crisis and Mr. Mason urged Ann to go home saying he could take care of his wife until Monday and by then she might be able to do for herself.

So Ann left with his stumbling words of gratitude fresh and warm in her memory.

At Terrence House she fussed over Matilda, tried tentatively to find the latch which allowed the cage to drop apart. Found instead a disturbing new thought.

Her appeal to Bert to help her find the will had not been exactly enough to steer the conversation away from it and to the subject of love. Looking back on the evening now Ann realized it had been satisfactory for them both.

But that didn't lessen her determination to continue her efforts to get the will. If Bert weren't willing to risk looking in Jerry's room, she knew a man who would be.

She jumped up, hurried down the hall and out the rear door. She went directly to the bluff, detouring enough to confuse any one who might be watching her.

Even though Gibbs had shown her the cave opening she had trouble locating it again. But at last she saw the screen of bushes

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

AL TOLD ME ABOUT A POLITICAL RALLY IN HIS TOWN. SAID A FARMER WAS STANDING ON THE STEPS OF THE HALL WHEN A STRANGER CAME UP TO HIM.

"YOU GOING IN OR COMING OUT?" DEMANDED THE STRANGER. "COMIN' OUT," SAID THE FARMER. "CONGRESSMAN BLEAT'S TALKIN' IN THERE. ASKED THE STRANGER."

"WELL, SAID THE FARMER, HE DIDN'T SAY."

BUT, CLIFF, HE MUST HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT SOMETHING! IS THAT A JOKE OR WHAT? NOW DON'T ACT THAT WAY.

TH' PACIFIC WAR ZONE, DAN! JUST THINK OF IT!

MEBBE THIS ENGINE STUFF IS NEW, BUT WITH OL' HAP ALONG--

THIS IS A VERY DANGEROUS JOB! YOU KNOW YOUR ORDERS? I'VE GOT 'EM STAMPED IN MY MIND JUST LIKE PRINT, SIR!

IF IT'S A FIGHT THEY'RE LOOKIN' FOR, I'M READY FOR EM!

DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING WITH LITTLE ANDREW FOLLOWS!

GOT UM GOOD!

THE INVISIBLE MORGANA, SPEEDING ON HER BROOM THROUGH THE VAST CORRIDORS OF PENTAGON CASTLE, IS TRYING TO GET AWAY WITH THE CAMELOT MONEY... OAKY SEEMS TO BE LOSING THE MAD RACE--

BUT SUDDENLY, OAKY LEAPS...

HAH! I'VE GOT IT!

OAKY! STOP! HELP!

CRASH

HERE I AM AGAIN! ALL'S QUIET, UNCLE SUPERMAN! NOBODY MISTAKEN OR ANYTHING...

GOOD!

THEN WE MIGHT AS WELL FIND OUT WHAT MAKES THESE ELEVATORS KEEP GOING UP!

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

THE MAN IN THE MOON!

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — I'm pretty sure that there is actually no dear old Victoria college, but I'm positive it's the place to go when you're looking for some book-learning. It used to be a girl's school, but Red Skelton crashed the campus and opened the way for other admirers of Esther Williams, so there we were, standing around and gazing at higher education as M-G-M would have it.

Victoria college was having its big spring festival, by coincidence (maybe because Esther Williams is a swimming star) a water-ballet. The campus swimming pool, just one size smaller than Lake Erie, had been transformed into a modest, in a mammoth way, outdoor theatre. Just a simple student enterprise financed by the nickels and dimes of the campus girls with a half-million-dollar assist from M-G-M.

They had tall white columns dripping with pink lilies, and across the pool a platform dripping with chorines in pink and violet, with "glamazon" in multi-colored showgirl finery, all dry. Then out of the floor came a couple of taffy-shining sea horses bearing our Miss Williams, dripping with white veils. Miss Williams then shed the veils, and stood like a water goddess in a white swimsuit studded with mirrors. She walked to the edge of the pool, dived in, and led a water chorus of flower-tipped ballet swimmers in a liquid dance.

That was all, with a few minor difficulties that took all day, and part of the next, and might be going on yet for all I know. To photograph this scene in color—it's the grand finale of "Mr. Coed." — Director George Sidney was riding high, low and handsome on a moving (up, down, and back-and-forth) elevator platform.

The flowery water babes, waterlogged, trod water awaiting their cues. Our Miss Williams, her mirrors, shining, got ready to ride her sea horses.

"I've a splitting headache," she said. Her water hair-do was skin-tight, braided, stuck with pins holding her crown of waxen blossoms and white shells.

Sidney and camera roamed forward over the water on their platform. Our Esther and sea-horses rose gracefully. Esther shed her veils, stood poised at the water's edge, dived, circled, and somebody yelled "Cut!"

So the whole thing—including the waiting—began again. Esther had two more mirror-studded swimsuits in reserve, no more.

"It's a great shot," said George Sidney, "even if we don't get it!"

GREEKS KILL NAZIS
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) — The Cairo radio said today that 600 Nazis were killed by Greek patriots in "a battle of great importance" several days ago in the Greek province of Epirus. The broadcast said the patriots, "who suffered only very light losses," attacked a motorized group of 7,000 Germans.

Brail, short on motor fuel, has 10,000 charcoal burning motor vehicles in operation in the Sao Paulo area alone.

M'Coy Calls For Responsibility By Individuals

One of the besetting sins of the day is the failure of individuals to accept individual responsibility, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, First Christian pastor, told the Lions club Wednesday.

There is a growing disregard for pledges of all sorts and a steady tendency for laxity in morals and temperance, he said, and in each case the key to the situation is the individual.

He scored the feeling of personal inability to fight the tide, declaring that individuals can do something and ought to do what little they can.

"It is far easier to be good in general than good in particular," he declared. "We clamor for peace when we harbor concepts in our minds which make lasting peace impossible." He said the same was true in inter-racial attitudes, of social consciousness, and particularly of church and Christian responsibility.

"Our concept needs to be one with Everett Hale," said Rev. McCoy, who said "I cannot do everything, but I can do something." I will not let what I cannot do interfere with my doing that I can do."

CONVOY REPORTED
LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP) — About 50 Allied merchantmen have left Gibraltar along with a cruiser, destroyer and corvettes, the German DNB agency asserted today.

STETTIN BOMBED
LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP) — RAF heavy bombers, thundering over Germany for the fourth time in eight nights, hammered the industrial center of Stettin last night while Mosquitoes bombed Berlin and other objectives, the air ministry announced today.

Superman

HERE I AM AGAIN! ALL'S QUIET, UNCLE SUPERMAN! NOBODY MISTAKEN OR ANYTHING...

GOOD!

THEN WE MIGHT AS WELL FIND OUT WHAT MAKES THESE ELEVATORS KEEP GOING UP!

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

THE MAN IN THE MOON!

RITZ Now Showing

THE SHOW IN A MILLION ... made for a million!

Red SKELTON
Eleanor POWELL
JIMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra

Fox News - Cavalcade of Dance - Canine Commando

Public Records

Marriage License
Kenneth Ramsey, McLeansboro, Ill., and Kathryn Savage, Midland.

Warranty Deeds
W. G. Hayden to William C. Bell et ux, \$400, lots 15 and 16 both in block 1, Hayden Addition to Big Spring.
State National Bank to Lorenzo Garcia, \$3,000, northwest one quarter of section 10 in block 33, top 2-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey, Cert. 1942, 163 and 3-4 acres.
J. R. Pool and wife, Eloise, to Robert Stripling and wife, Dovie Jean, \$4,400, all of lot 4 in block 4 in the Park Hill addition to Big Spring.
Roy Green et ux to Mrs. Anna Ruhrop, \$4,750, north 59 feet of lot 3, block 73 in Big Spring.
B. H. Guyne and wife, Eris, to Lone Star Land Co., \$10, northwest one quarter of section 47, block 33, top 3-N, Cert. 1985, T&P Ry. Co., 160 acres more or less.
J. E. Patterson and wife, to T. C. Patterson, \$65, lot 5, block 1 of M. N. Parker Addition to Big Spring.
E. Gensberg and wife to Hubert Clawson, \$2,500, all of the north one half of lots 4, 5, 6, in block 1 of Cole and Strayhorn Addition to Big Spring.
J. R. Pool and wife, to Robert Stripling, \$4,400, lot 4 in block 4 in Park Hill Addition to Big Spring.
M. O. Hamby et ux to Joe Henry Hamby et ux, \$6,000, all of east one half of the east one half of section 27 in block 32, and three fourths interest of minerals in land; and southwest corner of section 27 in block 32, abstract No. 141, certificate 2-98, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county, comprising 200 acres more or less.
County Court Civil Docket
Guy R. Anderson versus Vernon Logan, suit for debt.
7th District Court
W. P. Joiner versus Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit for damages.
O. Herbert G. Keaton et al versus H. W. Deavenport, et al, suit for damages.
Beer Permit Application
Clarence Fox, Jr., application for retail wine and beer permit, Settles Coffee shop.
Building Permit
Jess Enloe to build a brooder house at 801 E. 2nd street, cost \$190.

Hunger Is Mother Of Internment Camp Newspaper's Successful Life

(Russell Brines, who spent nearly two years in Japanese internment camps, tells here of the devices by which American internees in the Philippines fought the boredom, which is their worst enemy.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—"Homemade fudge" . . . "ice cream" . . . "delicious sandwiches" . . . "even an internee has to eat, you know!" . . .

The shouts punctuated a recorded-musical program from a small loudspeaker unit installed outside a gray university building. The vendors strolled among several hundred people, sprawled on the grass or lounging in collapsible camp chairs.

It was concert time in the Santo Thomas internment camp in Manila.

When the weather was good, this was a daily occurrence at sundown in that settlement of 3,900 Americans and British. The internees relaxed, then, before returning to the thronged hallways and the crowded "bedrooms" they occupied in the university buildings.

From the first hectic days of internment in January, 1942, the camp steadily became a typical American community. Within three months, the internees had transformed themselves from a bewildered, nervous crowd into a reasonably well-governed municipality.

No field of ordinary municipal living was ignored, on our tiny isle, except transportation. Certain official difficulties prevented travel.

During my eight months in Santo Tomas, I was the camp editor. At the outset, the demand for internal news spanned a weekly two-page mimeographed sheet, "The Internews." Later, with Jim Stuart, an artist-architect of San Francisco, I began publishing what we gradually termed a monthly magazine, "The Internitis." It was 24 half pages, mimeographed, bound—and delivered.

Public services, maintained by volunteers, were complete, if minute—public health and medical service, construction and maintenance, library, education, entertainment, community kitchen, etc., all topped by a complex internee government.

Private enterprise tapped the "luxury" field—candy, cakes, pies and other sweets manufactured in the camp; laundry and shoe repairing; small merchants, selling everything available, craftsmen, building wooden beds, cabinets and boxes; restaurants which even sold steaks; shoe shining, barbering.

Shortages of essentials now have forced suspension of the baking and candy-making industries and publications have ceased. But other enterprises continue.

They cater to the minority of internees who have access to funds. Some bank accounts were re-opened a few weeks after internment began. Many of the prisoners brought money with them into camp.

The Internitis was born when both Stuart and myself became unusually hungry one noon, after lying for weeks on two meals daily—without lunch—because our accounts were in a still-frozen bank. We decided to do something about it.

We published the first issue on a shattering supply of the advertiser's willing to gamble. It appeared in July, 1942. We sold six-month subscriptions, and the advance payments of several hundred subscribers enabled us to purchase enough paper and other materials in Manila to assure publication for the six months. Outside paper prices doubled two days later; and two months later the Japanese froze paper supplies. With a 20-foot mound of cut newspaper in my room, I could afford to chuckle.

Utilizing the camp mimeograph, we met our deadlines with the "magazine" which grew as advertising increased. Most of the camp enterpreneurs wanted display space; and "full-page" ads went to representatives of large American concerns anxious to continue good will. We violated all journalistic canons by running 60 per cent advertising before we declined further accounts.

Production, not censorship, was our problem. The cartoons were all hand-drawn on the stencil and the copy typed. We colored the cover sketch by hand with crayon, and offered colored ads for a higher rate.

Two fiction stories, feature articles and poems were used monthly. Internee officials censored them, and the Japanese objected only once. They thought one issue portrayed camp life as

"too hilarious."
When Stuart and I went to Shanghai in September, 1942, we sold the subscriptions, stock and advertising to David McTurk of Philadelphia, who had been business manager, and he completed the final three issues. The publication then died for lack of paper.

This was one aspect of the constant internee effort to build a life as normal and as comfortable as possible. Many ingenious methods of raising money developed. One group of young Pan American airways employees manufactured coconut milk which they sold for the morning mush after fresh milk disappeared. Another group maintained a "transfer" service, carrying parcels the several hundred yards from the front gate to the main building.

These activities were born of necessity. All helped to gloss over the dull fact of internment; they didn't eliminate it.

Plans Made For Boy Scout Week

Plans for one of the most active programs of observance of Boy Scout anniversary week were developed Wednesday evening at the monthly scoutmaster's round table.

For one thing, troops were assigned window displays. The Court of Honor was moved back to Feb. 8, the start of the week's observance, and the Big Spring Pastors association was asked to map a suitable Boy Scout Sunday service.

Plans for window displays, these troops will be responsible for: No. 3; pioneering; No. 16, home made camping equipment; No. 5, woodwork and handicraft; No. 4, knot boards; No. 19, literature. Cubbing displays will be arranged by W. D. Willbanks and Lee Hanson will be responsible for equipment displays.

Troop No. 1 drew the assignment of getting radio cooperation and No. 7 will give a first aid demonstration at the Court of Honor program. During the week, the camping equipment offered by E. Reagan to the troop with the best campaign record, will be on display as will pictures of and cudos from Camp Philmont.

Participating in the planning session were J. B. Apple, Elva Phillips, Cy Nabors, C. S. Edmonds, Arnold Seydler, W. D. Willbanks, Melvin Choate, Clayton McCarty, Stoney Henry, George Melzer, Sgt. George Fain, and H. D. Norris, field scout executive.

'Plowman's Folly' May Be More Truth Than Fiction

Jim Baker, dairy farmer near Midland, thinks there may be something to the theories set forth in the book, "The Plowman's Folly," in which the time-honored practice of plowing fields for crops is brought under question.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district Tuesday at Stanton, Baker predicted revolutionary changes in farming methods were in the offing because of need for soil management and less plowing to control wind erosion.

He advocated the leaving of more trash and litter in the fields to promote intake and to reduce evaporation. In order to promote more absorption and less evaporation, Baker felt that there would have to be a modification of most of the tillage implements now in use.

In the book, experiences of a drastically different type of farming—namely with scarcely more than scratching instead of the conventional deep plowing—were listed. Satisfactory yields were reported and certainly less erosion.

Attending the meeting were E. J. Hughes, SCE district conservationist; Hubert Martin, Martin county agent; and E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma, Herd Midkiff, Midland, and Gordon Stone, Lomax, supervisors.

Farm Purchases Are Approved By Tenant Program

Approval has been given applications for purchase of three Martin and one Howard county farms under the Farm Security Administration tenant purchase program, and options have been secured on six other farms under the same program, U. D. Kendrick, farm supervisor, said Thursday.

The farms already approved will be delivered to the purchasing tenant as soon as FSA funds are returned here to consummate the transaction.

Of the six farms on which options have been secured, four are in Howard county and two in Martin county. Kendrick said that an engineer and a land appraiser from the regional FSA office would be here next week to check these tracts for appraisal purposes and for needed improvements.

This marks the first year that the tenant-purchase program has operated in Howard and Martin counties.

Scouts Plan Paper Collection Weekly

Boy Scouts will maintain a schedule for collection of waste paper of all kinds once a week, it was announced Thursday after a conference between scoutmasters.

The collection likely will be on Saturday mornings and plans call for assignment of specific territories for bags of the various troops. The troops and cub packs will maintain the same general territories which they had in the collection during the holidays.

The first weekly collection is not due to be made until Jan. 15, but those who have supplies of waste paper which they wish to dispose of in the meantime should call H. D. Norris, field scout executive, at telephone No. 4.

Firemen Have Busy Day On Wednesday

Wednesday was a busy day for city firemen.

At 4:12 p. m. a gas hose came loose from a heater at 1212 E. 6th street, but no damage resulted. A short in wiring of a small house at the rear of the Bugg packing plant north of the city caused small damage at 5:03 p. m., and finally an oil stove explosion at the Early Tourist Court, 607 E. 3rd, at 9:10 p. m. occasioned another run by the department. The cabin, occupied by R. M. Gilliam, was unharmed and only two burners on the stove were damaged.

Burl Haynie Asked To Speak At Session

Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, who has given an illustrated lecture on juvenile delinquency to several service clubs and other organizations here, has received a request to deliver the talk to the Peace Officer's conference in El Paso on Jan. 18 and 19.

Sheriff Allan Falby of El Paso requested Haynie's captain to give him permission to attend the conference and give the talk before the peace officers.

Here 'n There

Two Lubbock men, James Braswell and F. M. Barrington, entered pleas of guilty in city court Thursday to charges of drunkenness and were assessed stiff \$45 fines. Police said that property damage had been involved in the case.

Direct word has been received from S. Sgt. H. N. Holcombe, now a prisoner of war in Germany, by his wife, Janet Baker Holcombe. She relayed the information to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holcombe, of Lee's community. Sgt. Holcombe, who went down in the North Sea following a raid over Germany and for a time was given up for lost, wrote a few days after he was taken prisoner. However, beyond saying that he was well, his letter could not divulge much information.

A. H. Jeffries, AAA field officer from College Station, visited the local AAA office on Wednesday and Thursday to make a routine check of the office.

Baptist Minister Is Granted Leave

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP)—The First Baptist church last night granted Dr. George W. Truett's request for a six-month leave of absence as pastor but provided for his return at whatever time his physical condition will permit.

Dr. Truett has been kept from his pulpit, with the exception of a few Sunday mornings, since last July by a severe attack of rheumatism.

This was the first leave of absence ever requested by Dr. Truett during his more than 46 years as pastor of the church.

January Wallpaper Clearance Sale

3,000 Rolls Wallpaper
Regular selling price 25c to 50c.

Now On Sale 10c Single Roll for

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Thorp Paint Store
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- \$139.50 Coats for \$110.00
- 135.00 Coats for 98.00
- 129.75 Coats for 94.00
- 115.00 Coats for 88.00
- 98.75 Coats for 78.00
- 89.75 Coats for 76.00
- 22.75 Dresses for 14.00
- 19.75 Dresses for 12.00

Shop Here Tomorrow and Always Buy War Bonds!



GOP Session May Settle Question Of Candidates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A test of strength between prospective presidential candidates appeared developing today on two issues the Republican national committee is expected to settle at its Chicago meeting next week—the site of the party's nominating convention and control of its important arrangements committee.

New York City's belated entry into the bidding gave elements of the party favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, a talking point to force the convention away from Chicago, where so-called isolation sentiment has been strong in the past.

There were indications too that controversy may arise between the different presidential camps over the complexion of the arrangements committee.

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GILDERSLEEVE'S Bad Day

HAROLD PEARY (The Great Gildersleeve)

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

UNKNOWN GUEST with Victor Jory and Pamela Blake

also Duke Ellington and Wise Quackin' Duck

Rev. Walker Visits E. Fourth Baptists
The Rev. Houston Walker of Hatch, N. M. will be at the East

Fourth Baptist church Sunday in view of accepting the position as educational director at the East Fourth Baptist church. He will direct the choir at morning services which will be broadcast over KBST.

The Rev. W. H. Colson, newly appointed pastor, from Deming, N. M. will fill the pulpit at Sunday services.

State TODAY ONLY

VIRGINIA GILMORE
JAMES ELLISON

In 'That Other Woman'

Plus MAGIC CARPET LEW LEHR NOVELTY

Railroad Unions Assured Wages Not Considered Frozen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Three railroad operating unions, still holding aloof from arbitration, had assurances today that the carriers do not consider basic wages frozen for the duration of the war by President Roosevelt's decision governing two other brotherhoods.

This development, plus the appointment of a special presidential board to consider the non-operating case, revived hope of an early settlement which would permit an end to army control of the nation's railroad system.

The carriers' position in the controversy was to be presented today to committees and general chairmen summoned to Washington by chiefs of the three operating unions—conductors, firemen and switchmen—to determine a course of action.

Final Rites Held For W. A. Johnson

Last rites for William Albert Johnson, 68, who succumbed at his home at 608 Bell Tuesday at 6 p. m., will be held in the Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel today at 5 p. m. with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Mexico's monetary unit is the peso, worth about 20 cents.

Dependable quality Footwear for Men and Young Men—always at Mellinger's. New shipment of Florsheim's just received.

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SHOE REPAIRS
Repairing repairs by prolonging shoe wear.

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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Slightly warmer.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer except little temperature change in the Panhandle tonight; Friday mostly cloudy, light rain in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday becoming cloudy with scattered light rain in southwest and extreme south portions Friday; not quite so cold tonight; temperatures near freezing in extreme northeast portion; warmer Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	47	29
Amarillo	39	29
BIG SPRING	47	28
Chicago	37	14
Denver	45	14
El Paso	52	28
Fort Worth	47	30
Galveston	54	43
New York	39	37
St. Louis	38	23

Local sunset today at 6:56 p. m.
Sunrise Friday at 8:48 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,300; all classes steady with Wednesday's declines; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; common to medium kinds 8.00-12.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; canners and cutters 4.50-7.50; bulls 7.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50-13.00; common to medium calves 8.00-11.00.

Hogs 2,200 steady; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; medium and good hogs weighing 150-190 lb. 9.50-12.75; packing sows 10.50-11.25; pigs averaging 100 lbs. and down 3.00-5.00.

Sheep 3,000; slaughter ewes strong to 25c higher; fat lambs steady; cull to good ewes 5.50-6.50; good shorn lambs 13.50; common fat lambs 71.00.

RANGES and HEATERS

Apartment Size All-metal Gas Ranges	Gas Heaters New shipment just received . . .
\$59.50	\$12.95 up
Portable "Perfection" Oil Heaters	
\$7.95	

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Beginning Friday Morning, January 7th

Half-Yearly DRESS Clearance

7.95-8.95-10.95 Values for	5.00
12.95-14.75-17.75 Values for	7.00
19.75-22.75 Values for	10.00
24.75-29.75-35.00 Values for	15.00
39.75-45.00 Values for	20.00

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Just a few but they will clear at 1/2 Price

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A good selection of colors and weaves 1/2 Price

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